

## MORE CONFUSION IN THE INVESTIGATION

### AFTER THE INSPECTOR LEAVES RUMORS START.

Deputy Sheriff Lydon Asks Judge Lightfoot to Investigate Back Tax Collections.

The departure of State Inspector Henry B. Hines has seemingly only added to the confusion in democratic county official circles. Hundreds of people are wondering what the outcome will be, and it is freely predicted that a way will be found, "for the good of the party," if for nothing else, to whitewash those democrats who cannot get exoneration any other way.

It seems that the gravest of the charges are made by officials and their friends against each other. The public simply hears the reports. The rumors are started by one side and met by counter charges from the other.

#### A Salty Charge.

The latest feature of the many-sided controversy is a letter from Deputy Sheriff William Lydon asking for an investigation as to money alleged to have been collected as back taxes by the county clerk. He asks that either the State Inspector be requested to make an investigation of the books, or Judge Lightfoot call fiscal court to make the investigation.

Mr. Lydon makes his request as a tax payer, and his letter to Judge Lightfoot is as follows:

#### Mr. Lydon's Letter.

Paducah, Ky., Mar. 3, 1905.  
Hon. R. T. Lightfoot,  
Judge McCracken County.

Dear Sir:—

For several days the State Inspector, Hon. H. B. Hines, has been in Paducah, checking up the accounts of the county court clerk as to revenue which the clerk has collected by virtue of his office for the state of Kentucky.

I know that the county clerk had collected money for the state which he had not paid over at the time Mr. Hines came here to check him up, but was behind with the state over \$2,500. I have reason to believe that the clerk has settled the amount of the shortage and paid it since the state inspector came here to check up his accounts.

The state inspector has not made any data as to the amount of revenue collected by Mr. Graham as county court clerk for McCracken county, or what he has done with it, but I have examined the books of the treasurer of McCracken county and find that Mr. Graham as county court clerk has only paid to the treasurer the following amounts on the following dates to wit:

April 9, 1896, .....	\$ 575.32
October 6, 1896, .....	263.57
December 17, 1897, .....	723.64
December 31, 1898, .....	2,567.63
December 31, 1899, .....	946.17
December 18, 1900, .....	749.51
April 1, 1902, .....	1,044.03

Making a total of.....\$6,863.87

The books of the county treasurer show that Mr. Graham did not pay a cent to the treasurer as back tax collector in the year 1901, and that he has not paid to the county treasurer as back tax collector or otherwise, a cent from April 1, 1902, to the present time.

I know that he collected a great deal of back taxes belonging to the county in the year 1901, and I also know that he has collected a large amount of back taxes from time to time since his last payment to the county treasurer on April 1, 1902, all of which back taxes collected by said Graham belonging to the county of McCracken since his last payment to the treasurer in April, 1902, he has not yet paid to the treasurer and that he is behind with the county in a large sum.

Mr. Hines is still here, but is going away tonight to return Tuesday, therefore, I request you as county judge of McCracken county to request the governor of Kentucky to instruct Mr. Hines to check up the accounts of Mr. Graham as to revenue which he has collected for the county of McCracken. If you can not secure Mr. Hines to make this examination at once then I request that you immediately call the fiscal court and let the court elect an inspector or commissioner to at once check up Mr. Graham's accounts with the county of McCracken. He is behind with the county several thousand dollars and this matter is of great importance to the tax payers of McCracken county, of whom I am one.

Please let me know at once if you are willing to require an inspection and examination and a full report of

Mr. Graham's account with the county of McCracken.

Respectfully,  
WILLIAM LYDON.

#### The Official Report.

Inspector Hines seems to have told a number of persons a number of things, if what they claim is true. When confronted with it, however, he does not admit that he has told anything. He informed a number of people before he left Paducah, it is asserted, that his official report relative to County Clerk Graham would be published in Sunday's Courier-Journal.

He informed others that his official report could not be made until he had examined the auditor's books, and that it would not be made until Monday.

Still others were informed by him that it might be summer until he made an official report, while some allege that he practically made a report to them before he left Paducah.

#### Judge Lightfoot's Reply.

Judge Lightfoot, upon receipt of Mr. Lydon's letter, replied as follows:

Paducah, Ky., Mar. 3, 1905.

Mr. W. E. Lydon,  
Paducah, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

Your communication which you have just handed me has been carefully noted and in reply to your request will say that I shall make a demand upon Mr. Chas. E. Graham, the county clerk, at your instance and request for all books and papers pertaining to his office that may be of service in an examination touching upon the question as to whether or not there is anything due this county.

I shall begin this investigation at once. I shall take precisely the same steps toward Mr. Graham that I did with reference to Mr. L. D. Potter, the sheriff, and I shall prosecute the inquiry with the same energy that I did in the case of the sheriff.

If Mr. Graham should in any manner refuse to turn over the books which I shall demand, I shall place the matter, as I did in the case of Mr. Potter, in the hands of the state. Though always a painful duty, I desire to state to you that whenever a charge is preferred against any officer by a reputable citizen, I shall make an investigation of any officer's books without fear and without favoritism.

Yours very respectfully,  
R. T. LIGHTFOOT, C. J.

#### Writes to Clerk Graham.

He then wrote the following letter to County Clerk Charles Graham:

Paducah, Ky., Mar. 3, 1905.

Mr. Charles E. Graham,  
Paducah, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

Charges have been filed before me by Mr. W. E. Lydon, deputy sheriff, against your office of such a nature that I shall request you to turn over to me and have subject to my inspection at all times and in fact to have in my possession, all books pertaining to any revenue that might be due the county from the time you entered office.

I request also that you give me such assistance as you and your deputies can to enable me to make this investigation.

Yours very respectfully,  
(Signed.) R. T. LIGHTFOOT,  
County Judge.

#### Clerk Graham's Reply.

Clerk Graham replied as follows:

Paducah, Ky., March 4, 1905.

Hon. R. T. Lightfoot, Judge of the McCracken Court.

Dear Sir:—

I have just received your letter in which Will Lydon has preferred charges against me as county court clerk. In answer to your letter I will say that I will cheerfully and willingly turn over to you all books and papers, either public or private, that are connected with my official capacity, relative to any revenue due the county, and I will give any and all assistance within my power to aid you or your representative in any investigation. There is nothing to hide or conceal in my office and you shall have full and free possession of all books connected with this matter.

I wish to say to you further that I have at all times moneys due the county which has been collected for the county of McCracken since his last payment to the treasurer in April, 1902, he has not yet paid to the treasurer and that he is behind with the county in a large sum.

Mr. Hines is still here, but is going away tonight to return Tuesday, therefore, I request you as county judge of McCracken county to request the governor of Kentucky to instruct Mr. Hines to check up the accounts of Mr. Graham as to revenue which he has collected for the county of McCracken. He is behind with the county several thousand dollars and this matter is of great importance to the tax payers of McCracken county, of whom I am one.

Please let me know at once if you are willing to require an inspection and examination and a full report of

## INSPECTOR LEAVES FOR FRANKFORT

### CAN MAKE NO REPORT WITHOUT LOOKING AT AUDITOR'S BOOKS.

Says He Authorized No Statement About Anyone's Office—To Report On Clerk Graham.

State Inspector Henry B. Hines, who was here investigating county books, left at noon today for Frankfort, Ky., to compare his notes with books in the auditor's office, and on Monday will file his written report with Governor Beckham.

He stated this morning that while he was working on both sets of books, those of County Clerk Graham and Sheriff Lee Potter, he would report separately and would first take up the county clerk's office. He has finished supervising the books in this office but will have to go to Frankfort to look over the auditor's books before he can make out his report. He stated that he had a general idea of the reports in the auditor's books, but not enough to base final report on. As to giving out statements he said this was impossible and the public would have to wait for the report.

A report was in circulation today that Judge Charles Emery had given out a statement that Inspector Hines informed him that County Clerk Graham's books were all right, and he didn't care if the facts were known.

It was understood that Judge Emery had given this out as an interview, and a Sun reporter was sent to find him.

He was found at the I. C. passenger depot, and told the reporter that Inspector Hines had made the statement that Clerk Graham's books were all right in every way, and that he, Inspector Hines, said he didn't care if it were given out.

Judge Emery did not know that Mr. Hines was at the train waiting to return to Frankfort, and was asked to accompany the reporter to Inspector Hines, and see about it.

Inspector Hines was asked in the presence of Judge Emery if he had made any such statement, or authorized it, and he declared emphatically that he had not. He said that he did not say the books were not all right in every way, but that he did say he had given out nothing, and intended to give out nothing in advance of his report, and that any statement purporting to come from him was entirely unauthorized, and that he had nothing to say because he was not allowed to have anything to say. "I am an inspector employed by the state," he explained, "and have first to make my report to my employer. This I cannot do until I have made a comparison with the auditor's books at Frankfort. When I have made my report the authorities can give it out if they desire."

It is thus seen that Judge Emery says, one thing and Mr. Hines says another, and what the facts are seems to be in doubt.

From reports there is all kinds of misrepresentation going on and it seems impossible to get at the bottom of anything. The principals are now saying less than anyone else. Their friends and opponents seem to be doing most of the talking.

Affairs instead of clearing up seem to become more foggy. No one seems to understand exactly where he is at. The reports are so conflicting, and it is so impossible to assert anything authentic, that the general public is becoming disgusted.

The work Inspector Hines will have to do in the sheriff's case will require about 12 days more he estimates and he will return from Frankfort next week to complete the work.

He stated in regard to the books in Circuit Clerk Hobson's office that he might glance over them but would not spend much time in that office which he inspected shortly before the death of Col. Hobson.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot has in preparation a list of sixty or seventy, possibly more, settlements, which he has made without a cent of cost to anyone. Judge Lightfoot says that since the effort has been made for political purposes to make it appear that he has attempted to impose on "the widows and orphans" by collecting exorbitant fees, he is determined to prove the opposite. He has prepared a list and will have it printed and sent into every home in the county, showing nearly a hundred settlement cases of deserving people in which he made no charge whatever. Some of these are cases he says in which his opponent, Col. Potter, has been claiming illegal fees were charged.

Chief of Police James Collins said today that he would decide tomorrow whether or not to make the race for sheriff. He is being urged by many to enter the race, but declines to say today what he will do.

(Signed) CHAS. E. GRAHAM,  
Clerk McCracken County Court.

Nothing worries a proud woman like the pride of some other woman.

### MRS. CHADWICK'S TRIAL.

Many Prominent Men to Be Witnesses—Andrew Carnegie on the Scene to Testify.

Cleveland, O., March 6.—Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was arraigned for trial this morning before Judge Taylor, in the U. S. district court. The charge against her is violation of the National Banking law, and having entered into a conspiracy with President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, of the Citizens' National bank, of Oberlin, whereby she obtained money on worthless checks. There are eighteen counts in the indictment. Mrs. Chadwick arrived in court room early, well dressed and appeared to be most unconcerned person present. Andrew Carnegie, who will be a witness, was also on hand early. It was the first time he had seen Mrs. Chadwick and he gazed at her earnestly.

"No corporation shall engage in business other than that expressly authorized by its charter or the law under which it may have been or hereafter may be organized, nor shall it hold any real estate except such as may be proper and necessary for carrying on its legitimate business for a longer period than five years under penalty of escheat."

Under this section it is claimed that all real estate owned by the defendants near the river between Brook and Fourteenth street, including part of the site of the Horse Show buildings, has escheated to the Commonwealth by reason of having been held more than five years without being used for railroad purposes and that it is not necessary for such purpose.

The property was originally acquired by the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad company for a period of ninety-nine years. Portions of it have been rented and subleased by the latter company. The suit is in the nature of a test.

### NO TOBACCO.

Supply Running Short and Imperial Shuts Down.

The loose tobacco supply in local factories has been about exhausted and the factory of the Imperial Tobacco company, at Fifth and Clay streets, has halted shut down until the farmers can bring the weed to the city and deliver it. The concern has bought much tobacco, and is awaiting its arrival to prize it for shipment. The shut-down is only for a day or two.

Tomorrow the regular public sales, suspended several months ago, will be resumed.

### Accidental Discharge.

Nortonville, Ky., March 7.—Claude Lafoon, a merchant of Daniel Boone, four miles west of here, died as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol. Lafoon was starting a fire in a stove and was in a stooping posture, when the pistol, which was Colt's automatic, slipped from his coat pocket, striking the floor and discharging. The bullet passed entirely through Lafoon's body, striking the right lung in its course. Lafoon was a married man about thirty years of age, and besides a widow leaves one child.

Paducah Carnival Week.

It was settled this morning when the Paducah spring carnival is to be.

A telegram from Mr. Ira Troube, representing the Mundt company, stated he will receive bids therefor in bulk, and if satisfactory price may be obtained, in that way the court will order a sale. Otherwise the goods will be sold by auction.

The jury was completed about noon and court adjourned until 2 o'clock. The jurors are all farmers but one, who is a real estate agent.

Charges have been filed before me by Mr. W. E. Lydon, deputy sheriff, against your office of such a nature that I shall request you to turn over to me and have subject to my inspection at all times and in fact to have in my possession, all books pertaining to any revenue that might be due the county from the time you entered office.

I request also that you give me such assistance as you and your deputies can to enable me to make this investigation.

Yours very respectfully,  
(Signed.) R. T. LIGHTFOOT,  
County Judge.

Clerk Graham's Reply.

Clerk Graham replied as follows:

Paducah, Ky., March 4, 1905.

Hon. R. T. Lightfoot, Judge of the McCracken Court.

Dear Sir:—

I have just received your letter in which Will Lydon has preferred charges against me as county court clerk. In answer to your letter I will say that I will cheerfully and willingly turn over to you all books and papers, either public or private, that are connected with my official capacity, relative to any revenue due the county, and I will give any and all assistance within my power to aid you or your representative in any investigation. There is nothing to hide or conceal in my office and you shall have full and free possession of all books connected with this matter.

I wish to say to you further that I have at all times moneys due the county which has been collected for the county of McCracken since his last payment to the treasurer in April, 1902, he has not yet paid to the treasurer and that he is behind with the county in a large sum.

Mr. Hines is still here, but is going away tonight to return Tuesday, therefore, I request you as county judge of McCracken county to request the governor of Kentucky to instruct Mr. Hines to check up the accounts of Mr. Graham as to revenue which he has collected for the county of McCracken. He is behind with the county several thousand dollars and this matter is of great importance to the tax payers of McCracken county, of whom I am one.

Please let me know at once if you are willing to require an inspection and examination and a full report of

### FIRST OF ITS KIND.

Important Suit Brought Against the I. C. at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 3.—A suit involving real estate valued at about \$150,000 was filed by attorneys for the Louisville School Board against the Illinois Central and Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad companies. The action is based on a section of the Kentucky constitution, which provides:

"No corporation shall engage in business other than that expressly authorized by its charter or the law under which it may have been or hereafter may be organized, nor shall it hold any real estate except



**The Paducah Sun.**

A PAPER AND WHOLEL.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. PAXTON, President and Editor;  
EDWARD J. PAXTON, General ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES!  
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as  
second class matter.THE DAILY SUN  
y carrier, per week \$1.00  
By mail, per month, in advance .40  
By mail, per year, in advance .40  
THE WEEKLY SUN  
One year, by mail, postage paid .80  
Address THE SUN Paducah, Ky.OFFICE, 115 South Third | TELEPHONE, No. 100  
Chicago Office, E. B. Osborne in charge, 100  
Tribune Building.THE SUN CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOW  
ING PLACES:  
E. D. Clegg & Co.  
Van Culin Bros  
Palmer House

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Feb. 1	3,210	Feb. 15	4,451
Feb. 2	3,215	Feb. 16	3,385
Feb. 3	3,216	Feb. 17	3,345
Feb. 4	5,018	Feb. 18	3,397
Feb. 5	3,223	Feb. 19	3,303
Feb. 7	3,225	Feb. 21	3,310
Feb. 8	3,240	Feb. 22	3,315
Feb. 9	3,249	Feb. 23	3,324
Feb. 10	3,267	Feb. 24	3,334
Feb. 11	4,905	Feb. 25	3,339
Feb. 12	3,275	Feb. 27	3,338
Feb. 14	3,280	Feb. 28	3,345

Average for the Month, 3,478

Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of February, 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908.

## Daily Thought.

"Learn to enjoy life as you go along, and not postpone your happiness."

## The Weather.

Rain this afternoon and probably tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with slightly cooler tonight.

## SUING THE CITY FOR DAMAGES.

Not long ago a lady who was hurt by being thrown down an embankment the city should have fenced in, was given a verdict for \$4,000 against the city. Soon after that the city went to work having all embankments for which it was responsible fenced in, requiring considerable time and money.

A short time ago a prominent doctor sued the city for injuries received by tripping and falling over a surface box that stuck up in the pavement, and soon after he filed his suit the city hastened to order the companies having these boxes to at once lower them all, and the wheels of the police department were set in motion to locate the offensive surface boxes and report them to headquarters, so the owner can be notified to put them lower in the ground.

When 25 or more \$10,000 damage suits are filed against the city for working prisoners on the street, however, the city assumes a defiant air and keeps supplying scores of persons with cause of action in other suits, by continuing to work prisoners on the streets. The charter plainly shows that the lawmakers intended second class cities to have a workhouse, and although there is nowhere in the second class charter any authority for working prisoners on the streets, and no authority for a city to pass an ordinance to work them on the street, the city of Paducah keeps working them there and the prisoners keep filing damage suits.

There is no apparent reason for not going a little slow, as the consequences must be borne solely by the taxpayers whose interests are being so wantonly neglected by the administration.

If the mayor and his administration had built a workhouse when the city was transferred into the second class as they should have done even before then, these suits would have been impossible. The failure of Mayor Yeiser and his administration to know the law and carry it out, however, resulted in about 50 damage suits against the city, which, if they go against us, will have to be paid by the taxpayers instead of the city officials and their bondsmen, who ought to be made to pay them.

Rather than admit they were in error, however, or that there is a possibility that the suits may go against the city, and doing away with the changes for the present, the administration, headed by the mayor, with usual blundering obstinacy, arises in wrath at the mere

suggestion, and the taxpayers must stand the imposition and expense, while the mayor and his administration continue to pose as the great, the just and infallible.

Oh, the vanity of cheap-john politicians!

## MORE CIVIC PRIDE NEEDED.

Lexington, Ky., is to enforce a city ordinance requiring property owners to repair sidewalks within thirty days after an order from the city authorities has been served on them. The ordinance prescribes a penalty of \$5 a day for every day after the expiration of the thirty days allowed for the work, and Lexington is now going to make the delinquents pay for their indifference to the law. As many have ignored it for months, the cost in fines will be large.

The Herald complains of the same things there, that we have here in Paducah, thus:

"The streets and sidewalks of Lexington are not in a condition to be proud of. On some of the brick streets there is today an accumulation of dirt which has gathered for certainly two, and probably three months. On many of the macadam streets there is dirt and mud that represents the accumulations for a year, the oiling of these streets last year making it apparently unnecessary at that time to take the dust off of them. A contract has now been let for the cleaning and sweeping of the brick streets. That contract was secured by the Home Construction company, which was not the lowest bidder, but was given the contract, we understand, because of an assurance that it would keep the streets clean. We hope that assurance will be carried out, for the streets certainly are in a condition where they need cleaning. The macadam streets are badly in need both of cleaning and repairing, and the city authorities have an opportunity to win reputation and gratitude if they will clean them so that they are a credit to the city. The sidewalks are not in very much better condition than the streets, some of them are hardly as good as the streets, and it certainly seems that the citizens have a right to demand that they be furnished at least as good footing as horses and cattle."

## WE ARE ALL WITH TEDDY.

President Roosevelt is going to give the people the best administration they ever had, which is the best evidence one could want that he is a staunch republican. We are pleased to see the democrats trying to claim that the president is "a democrat," because, while we know he is nothing of the kind, and will never be until all democrats become republicans, it shows that the democrats admire and respect him. It can be safely assumed that the republican party will approve and uphold everything the president does. It stands for the greatest good to the greatest number, and so does he. The democrat stands for the greatest good to the democrats, but occasionally they like to claim credit for what we do. The Owensboro Inquirer says:

"The people are with Roosevelt, and if he carries out the plan outlined there will be such a rattling of dry bones as has not been heard in this valley of tariff desolation, trust spoliation and railroad discrimination in all the times that have gone before. They will listen to him and woe be to the representatives and senators who shall then attempt to run the country for the benefit of the interests named."

When the Inquirer or any other paper, however, imagines that the republican party will balk at the president's action, it is mistaken. It will stand by him, and Congress will likewise do likewise. It may hesitate or kick a little at first, but it will be tamed by and bye.

The re-election of Prof. C. M. Leib as superintendent of the public schools of Paducah should be gratifying to the public. Prof. Leib has been here over a year, and has made a favorable impression on all with whom he has come in contact. He has built up and improved the public schools until they are now as good as any to be found anywhere, and are no doubt the best in Paducah's history. Prof. Leib is an active, intellectual, up-to-date man, and with co-operation, without a doubt, he will continue to improve the schools as he has done ever since he came here.

Fight it out among yourselves, boys. Nothing you say about each other will be forgotten. Like bread cast upon the waters, it will return in many days.

The democratic row in McCracken county is reaching a stage where disinfectants will soon become necessary.

President Roosevelt is working as hard as he were just winding up a busy term instead of starting out on another four years.

## NOT TRIED TODAY

BUD QUARLES CASE CALLED AND CONTINUED ONE WEEK.

Ministers Indorse Mayor's Action and Offer Him Their hearty Support.

The warrant against Bud Quarles, of the South Side, for alleged violation of the Sabbath, was called again in the police court today and continued in week on account of the absence of witnesses. It is understood that if the defendant is convicted, he will apply for a new license without making any fight on the revocation. This will cost an extra \$75, as when the license is revoked the saloon man gets none of it back.

A delegation of ministers yesterday afternoon called on Mayor Yeiser and informed him that they indorsed his stand and offered him all the assistance they could render. The mayor thanked them, but expressed the belief that he could handle the matter without outside aid.

The Ministerial Association at a meeting held yesterday passed resolutions indorsing the mayor's action, and tendering him support.

The resolutions are as follows:

Office of the Ministerial Association,

March 7, 1905.

It appearing to us as pastors of the several churches of the city of Paducah, Ky., through the daily press, that there is a conflict in the city between right and wrong, city government and the lawless spirit,

For several years the city has at various times claimed that the East Tennessee Telephone company had no franchise to do business in Paducah, and the telephone company always claimed it didn't have to have any, as it operated under what is practically a perpetual grant.

The city never took any decisive steps to require it to get a franchise until some months ago. The city had claims for licenses, taxes, pole rent and other things against the company, and brought a suit to "oust it."

Attorney J. C. Flounroy had been empowered to settle the pole rental claims, and brought the suit, and in the course of time the telephone company agreed to pay the city of Paducah \$3,600, or thereabout, to get "in good standing" with the powers that be. The city agreed for this money to give the telephone company receipts for every cent it claimed the company owed it,—in short, to make it a settlement in full for everything, and to throw in a franchise, and dismiss all suits the city had against the company.

The telephone company agreed, and paid the money. The city gave Attorney Flounroy about \$1,200 as his share of the grab, and complied with every part of its agreement except giving the franchise. The ordinance to give this franchise to the company is the one now under dispute.

The city really had no right to agree to give or sell the company a franchise, as the law specifies only one way to dispose of franchises in Kentucky, and this is by putting them up and selling them to the highest bidder. The city of Paducah went further and bound itself to give the company a franchise, the cost of it being part of the money it has already paid the city. The city could not legally promise or guarantee the telephone company a franchise at all, but it has done it.

In the ordinance, figures had to be filled in fixing the maximum rates. These are fixed at \$4 for business and \$2.50 for residence telephones, except for every 1,000 extra subscribers.

It is understood that this is the highest amount the company can ever charge in Paducah during the life of the franchise,—for twenty years.

Manager Joynes, of the East Tennessee company, said today that he did not believe that the Commercial club for taking this matter up.

"The club is to try to get capital to come here to invest, instead of attacking it and trying to hamper it when it is already here. What kind of an example will it be to which call the attention to capital seeking investment, when the club is pointed out as an institution that seeks to handicap and keep it from realizing anything on its investment? Such matters as this can be looked after by the council."

The members of the Commercial club deny this. Some of them may have been misled, but they are now better understanding the situation.

"All we want to do," said Chairman Hummel today, "is to have the aldermen hold this matter up until the people can fully understand it. This is all we ask, and all the committee will go before the board of aldermen for. If, after investigation, it develops that the ordinance is fair, the Commercial club will be as much in favor of it as anyone."

Some have claimed that there is politics in the matter, but there is not. The franchise is to be put up and sold, and may be purchased by anyone who wants it. The city is honor-bound to give the East Tennessee company a franchise for mon-

## COMMITTEE OF 100

## TO VISIT ALDERMEN

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS  
Of America Use Peru-na For All Catarhal Diseases.

Will Ask Postponement of Telephone Ordinance.

Claimed There is a Misunderstanding About It—Rates Not to Be Raised.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB INTERESTED

The Paducah Commercial club held a meeting last night to consider the telephone ordinance now before the board of aldermen. There was a lively discussion, and President A. J. Decker appointed a committee of one hundred members to go before the board of aldermen Thursday night and ask a postponement until the club and the public can ascertain the exact contents of the ordinance, and the possible effect it might have on telephone rates in Paducah in the future.

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Mr. W. P. Hummel is chairman of the committee, and the members of the committee are expected to go before the board of aldermen, leaving but one more passage to give it.

This ordinance, it seems, is not understood by everybody. The history of it can be told in a few words.

For several years the city has at various times claimed that the East Tennessee Telephone company had no franchise to do business in Paducah, and the telephone company always claimed it didn't have to have any, as it operated under what is practically a perpetual grant.

The city never took any decisive steps to require it to get a franchise until some months ago. The city had claims for licenses, taxes, pole rent and other things against the company, and brought a suit to "oust it."

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ance with supply and demand, and the cost of operation. We can now charge anything we like, yet we do not charge but \$4 for the business and \$1.50 for the residence telephones.

The new ordinance simply means that never within twenty years may the company have a higher rate than \$4 and \$2.50 respectively, except for every extra thousand subscribers. It would certainly not be right to say that no matter what the conditions or cost of operation within the next twenty years, that the company would have to furnish service at lower rates than these. We expect at all times to make the service as cheap as we can to get and hold business. If we wanted to raise rates and keep them up, we could now make them anything we desire, for there is no limit to what we may charge. A great many people seem to think that the ordinance, in simply limiting the rate that we may charge within the next twenty years, means that it is legal rate they will hereafter have to pay for their phones, when as a matter of fact, we must always have a fair, reasonable rate to hold business, for no one is compelled to keep in a telephone if the rate is not satisfactory.

The city really had no right to agree to give or sell the company a franchise, as the law specifies only one way to dispose of franchises in Kentucky, and this is by putting them up and selling them to the highest bidder. The city of Paducah went further and bound itself to give the company a franchise, the cost of it being part of the money it has already paid the city. The city could not legally promise or guarantee the telephone company a franchise at all, but it has done it.

In the ordinance, figures had to be filled in fixing the maximum rates. These are fixed at \$4 for business and \$2.50 for residence telephones, except for every 1,000 extra subscribers.

It is understood that this is the highest amount the company can ever charge in Paducah during the life of the franchise,—for twenty years.

Manager Joynes, of the East Tennessee company, said today that he did not believe that the Commercial club for taking this matter up.

"The club is to try to get capital to come here to invest, instead of attacking it and trying to hamper it when it is already here. What kind of an example will it be to which call the attention to capital seeking investment, when the club is pointed out as an institution that seeks to handicap and keep it from realizing anything on its investment? Such matters as this can be looked after by the council."

The members of the Commercial club deny this. Some of them may have been misled, but they are now better understanding the situation.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS  
Of America Use Peru-na For All Catarhal Diseases.

Will Ask Postponement of Telephone Ordinance.

Claimed There is a Misunderstanding About It—Rates Not to Be Raised.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB INTERESTED

The Paducah Commercial club held a meeting last night to consider the telephone ordinance now before the board of aldermen. There was a lively discussion, and President A. J. Decker appointed a committee of one hundred members to go before the board of aldermen Thursday night and ask a postponement until the club and the public can ascertain the exact contents of the ordinance, and the possible effect it might have on telephone rates in Paducah in the future.

Mr. W. P. Hummel is chairman of the committee, and the members of the committee are expected to go before the board of aldermen, leaving but one more passage to give it.

This ordinance, it seems, is not understood by everybody. The history of it can be told in a few words.

For several years the city has at various times claimed that the East Tennessee Telephone company had no franchise to do business in Paducah, and the telephone company always claimed it didn't have to have any, as it operated under what is practically a perpetual grant.

The city never took any decisive steps to require it to get a franchise until some months ago. The city had claims for licenses, taxes, pole rent and other things against the company, and brought a suit to "oust it."

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

La Grippe is epidemic catarrh. Peru-na is of national fame as a sure cure for catarrh in all phases and stages.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hart

## LOCAL NEWS

## Social Notes and About People.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.  
—Sign and carriage painting. G. R. Sexton, both phones, 401.  
—Call Palmer Transfer Co. for carriages, baggage wagons and first-class livery rig. Hack fares and trunks strictly cash. Best service in the city.

—A complete line of blank books, typewriting and carbon paper. Everything needed in the office and the very best, at R. D. Clements & Co.

—Miss Wimsey, of Rudy, Phillips & Co.'s, millinery department left this week for the east to purchase spring goods.

—Agent Jones, of the N. C. & St. L., at Memphis, who was shot by negroes caught robbing freight cars at Memphis several nights ago, is reported in a critical condition. At first it was thought he stood a chance to recover, but it is now believed he will die. The negroes were never captured.

—The bill of lading for the new racks for the market house was received today by Secretary Saunders Fowler of the board of public works, and the racks are expected tomorrow. The Cincinnati factory that sold them is to send a man here to put them up.

—The Willing Workers Society of the Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. Young.

—Dr. Carl Sears is out but has not entirely recovered from the injuries sustained in a fall from his wheel several days ago.

—Born to the wife of Mr. Bob Finney, of Fourth and Elizabeth streets, today, a fine girl baby.

—Miss Ashoff has moved her dressmaking establishment to L. B. Ogilvie & Co.'s, on the second floor, where she will be pleased to see her patrons. She leaves for the east in a few days to study the new styles.

## ALLEGED FUGITIVE.

Negro Arrested For Crime Committed at Perryville, Tenn.

George Shelby, colored, was arrested this morning by Officers Johnson and Rogers, for housebreaking, the crime alleged to have been committed in Perryville, Tenn.

Shelby will be held until they arrive Clyde as a deck hand and it is alleged broke into house in Perryville and secured a lot of goods. He agreed to return without a requisition, and the Tennessee authorities have been notified of the arrest and shelby will be held until they arrive for him.

The police force here received a telephone message yesterday instructing them to arrest the man.

## Catholic Jubilee in September.

Cincinnati, O., March 8.—At a meeting of the national executive board of the central verein, the national organization of German Catholic societies in the United States, here, it was decided to hold the golden jubilee convention September 10 to 13 next.

Mrs. Young Taylor and child have gone to Vicksburg, Ky., for a week's visit.

Have you tried Devil's Island EnduranceGin Ask for it. You'll like it. See ad on 8th page.

## Doctors' Prescriptions

Require careful preparation from pure, fresh, full-strength drugs, by experienced pharmacists. WE CAN SUPPLY BOTH.

## FURTHERMORE

Our large stock enables us to give you exactly what the doctor orders. Prompt delivery, day or night, to any part of the city.

## Night bell at side door

R. W. WALKER & CO. INCORPORATED Druggists, Fifth and Broadway. Both Phones 175

Supt. A. H. Egan, of the Louisville division of the I. C., was in the city last night on business.

Mrs. F. P. Toof left this morning for Nashville, Knoxville and other Tennessee cities to visit. She was accompanied by her son, Master Frederick Toof.

Hon. Charles Reed, of The Palmer, returned from St. Louis, Mo., this morning.

Attorney E. W. Bagby left today for Smithland to attend the first meeting of creditors in the case of Wm. Heaton. He failed to go yesterday on account of there being no boat.

Mrs. S. A. Ritchey, of North Sixth street, is very ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. E. C. Day, after spending the winter with her son, J. M. Day, on South Sixth street, has returned to her home near Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. F. A. Anderson returned home to Paducah today. He was accompanied by Miss Flora Stamper, who will visit her cousin, Miss Josie Anderson—Mayfield Monitor.

Mrs. Frank Boyd has returned from a visit to her father, Capt. Theo Steyer, at Golconda, Ill.

Mr. C. M. Budd, manager of the United States Gas, Coal and Coke Co., returned last night from a trip to Pittsburgh.

Mr. E. J. Knickerbocker, of the C. and E. L. is in the city today.

Mr. Charles Kiger went to Evansville at noon today.

Mrs. Charles F. James went to Owensboro today at noon to meet her husband.

Miss Mary Swiggart of Union City, arrived at noon to visit Miss Irene Scott.

Mr. Wm. Eades returned from New Orleans at noon today.

Mr. Alex Levy and Mrs. Bertha Epstein, of Louisville, arrived today to visit Mrs. O. Levy, of 7th and Madison streets.

Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York has returned home after spending several months with Miss Faith Langstaff.

Mrs. M. B. Austin is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. R. B. Barnett has returned from Cincinnati and Washington.

## SHOP GIRL'S HOME.

Paris Will Have Third Establishment Founded by Mrs. Travers Lewis and Conducted by Her.

Paris, Mar. 8.—An establishment is about to be opened in the center of Paris for the benefit of English and American shop girls, governesses, and servants. Mrs. Travers Lewis is responsible for the idea, and believes the institution will be as great a success as the two other establishments conducted by her which she founded when she was Ada Leigh. They are the British-American home for young women in Avenue Wagram, and branch home for American art students in Rue Milan. The present establishment will serve as a meeting place for young women and provide meals at midday.

## IS "MILLE. ELBANNA,"

American Singer With Wide Vocal Range Changes Name So Italians Can Pronounce It.

Paris, Mar. 8.—Ellen Beach Yaw, the soprano, whose marvelous range of voice attracted attention in America, has changed her name, and as "Mille. Elbanna," she has just made her debut in Rome in "Lucia di Lammermoor." The French and Italians could not master her real name, and their changes on Ellen Beach Yaw have been grotesque, certain journals referring to the singer as "Miss Ellen Beast Jaw." Other efforts were equally distressing to the singer, who hopes that by calling herself "Mille. Elbanna," she will obviate the difficulty.

Supply Equals Demand. It still continues bad weather, plenty of mud for the present time. —(Coles Cor. Smith's Grove Times.)

Bob's Cold Lunch. Bob Chandler says he lived on snow last week. —(Bugg Cor. Clinton Democrat.)

Movements in Ice. Mis Mary Ice will enter school at Lebanon Junction Monday.

James A. Ice was the guest of C. A. Nichols one day last week. —(Pitts Point Cor. Bullitt Pioneer.)

Unlike Edgar Allen. Dal Poe, the laughiest man in the county, spent Wednesday afternoon in the city. —(Carlisle News.)

## ASH WEDNESDAY USHERED IN TODAY

Beginning of Lent was Appropriately Observed.

Something of the Origin and Meaning of the Day and of Lent.

## SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES

Today is Ash Wednesday, the commencement of Lent, which, in the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches, is a fast of forty days immediately preceding Easter. The origin of this fast has been disputed but it is generally regarded as a preparation for Easter and a time especially set apart for the repentance of the sins of the past year while the number of forty days devoted to it is thought to have reference to the Savior's forty days' fast in the wilderness, to the forty days of the deluge, the forty years wandering of the Jews, the forty days granted to the Ninivites for repentance, or the time spent in fasting by Moses and Elias.

At first there was great diversity in the manner and time of its observance. Its duration was first fixed by the church at thirty-six days, to which four were subsequently added.

Ash Wednesday derives its name from a custom which still prevails in the Roman Catholic church of sprinkling the head or forehead with ashes To roll oneself in the dust to cover the head with ashes, was, in primitive times, a mark of profound grief. A man who appeared with his body, hair and dress covered with dust, announced by such exterior, his mourning and affliction. Examples of this are frequent in Scripture, being mentioned in Job, the Kings, the Prophets and also the Gospels.

David, to express the bitterness of his grief, says he ate ashes like bread. In the first centuries of Christianity, when public penance was imposed, ashes were cast upon the heads of those who were condemned and they were obliged to stand without the gate of the church amid the lamentations of the people within. The ceremonies of Ash Wednesday in Roman Catholic countries are a continuation of this primitive usage.

The Lenten obligations in the Episcopal church are given as follows:

Lent, if rightly kept, is a season of keenest spiritual aid to the Christian soul. Spiritual development at this particular season depends upon our conscientious observance of the obligations of the season. For our aid the church provides more frequently her services. The Lenten obligations are:

To be at church at least once each day.

There were special services at the St. Francis de Sales church at 7:30 o'clock this morning and will be services again this evening at 7:30.

The services at the German Lutheran church during Lent will be conducted every evening at 7:30 o'clock in English.

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## Theatrical Notes

Allen Bowden  
Public Stenographer—Notary Public  
—Mimeographing, and circular work a specialty. Old phone No. 1487-A. Register Building, Room No. 4.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, 626 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—Wells to drill. Apply at Sun office.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to rent at 329 South Third St.

FOR RENT—4-room flat; modern improvements; No. 603 N. Sixth St.

HYMAN, THE BOSS SHIRT MAN, will soon be here. Hold your orders.

STOP and get red-hot Tamales at 111½ South Third street.

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room house. Apply J. L. R., this office.

FOR SALE—Steamer Sycamore Apply on board at dry docks.

FOR RENT—Cheap furnished rooms, 224 N. Sixth.

TELEPHONE 442 for hickory stovewood. E. E. Bell & Sons.

RING 1516-r old phone, or 1145 new phone, for good cooking and heating wood. Quick delivery.

PICTURES framed up to date at the Paducah Book Store, 428 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 803 Ky. Ave.

MIRRORS REPALEATED at Brooks Bros., 221 Kentucky avenue. Old phone 372 red.

LOST—A string of gold beads. Liberal reward for return to The Sun office.

FOR SALE—Desirable five room cottage. Apply to owner, 1249 Trimble street.

CHERRY'S Cough Cure relieves croup, cures coughs and colds. Gardner's Drug Store.

FANNIE AVAN—716 S. Sixth, Shampooing, Scalp Massage, Manufacturing. Phone 1678.

GARDNER'S Drug Store can fill your prescriptions and receipts with the best material. Phone 222.

LOST—A gold shirtwaist pin with initials, "F. J. P." Bring to Sun office and receive reward.

WHITTEMORE Real Estate Free price list. Insurance. Notary public. Fraternity Building. Phones 835.

POSITION wanted as salesman. Five years experience. Address S. L. C., 145 Clements St.

COOKING AND HEATING WOOD for sale. Quick delivery. Both phones 437, Leavins Gro.

WANTED—To borrow from a private individual, \$250, at 10 per cent. good security. Leave address with the Sun.

LOST PUP—Small brown, male, black and tan pup about 3 months old. Please return to 1040 Monroe street, or phone 1814, old phone, and receive reward.

WANTED HORSES AND MULES—We will be at Glauber's stable, Paducah, Ky., Saturday, March 11, to buy horses and mules from 3 to 10 years old. Leavell-Layne Mule Co.

WANTED—A white woman about 40 years old, without family, to cook, wash and iron, etc., for young couple. Room at residence. Reference required. Address W. P., care Sun.

BOARDING STABLE—Board your horse with me and get the benefit of careful, personal attention to both horse and carriage. C. R. Holland, 210 South Third, old phone 721.

SHOES REPAIRED—AT—

HARBOUR'S DEPT. STORE. Ladies' shoes half-soled, . . . . . 35c Misses' shoes half-soled, . . . . . 35c Boys' shoes half-soled, . . . . . 40c Mens' shoes half-soled, . . . . . 40c

PIANOS—Of established reputation used by your friends, neighbors and relatives, are sold on easy payments. Practical piano tuning solicited. Fred P. Watson & Bro. V. H. Thomas, assistant manager, 311 Broadway, Old phone 53 r.

INTEREST PAID

On time deposits left with the Paducah Banking Company, A safe and profitable way to save your money.

## TRADE.

## Allen Bowden

Public Stenographer—Notary Public  
—Mimeographing, and circular work a specialty. Old phone No. 1487-A. Register Building, Room No. 4.

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## Cardigan

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Copyright, 1901, by Robert W. Chambers

And as I stood there, there came creeping a woman into the alley, cloaked and bareheaded, halting and crouching to scan our chaise lamps under her inverted hand. Ere Wolfe or I could stop her she ran to the horse on which Mount was sitting and caught the forest runner by the fringe on his sleeve. Then in the rays of the chaise lamp I knew her for the thief taker's child.

"Oh, Mr. Cardigan," called Mount softly, "Sir Timerson and a gang of endugs is coming up Pitt street and Bully Bishop's with them!"

The girl turned her frightened face to me:

"They came for father to take Jack Mount. I ran out the back door, sir. Oh, hasten, hasten!" she wailed, looking at Mount and wringing her hands.

The big fellow stooped from his saddle and deliberately kissed her.

"Thank you, my dear," he said; "I'll come back for another before I die. Au large, Jimmy! Up with you, Mr. Cardigan!"

"Turn those horses! Take their heads!" whispered Wolfe. "There's one back way to every mews and half a dozen to this!"

The next moment I had wheeled the chaise-and-four back into the darkness and around a rambling row of sheds and stables, following Wolfe to the left, then a demitour to the right, which brought us up against a heavy stockade. But already Wolfe had set a creaking gate swinging loosely, and we bumped out into a field hub deep in buttercups.

"I'll keep the scratch wigs amused," whispered Wolfe as I climbed to the forward seat and picked up my rifle, and away we jolted across the starlit pasture and out into a narrow unlighted cattle lane, which we followed to the bars. These Shemuel let down, popping back into the chaise like a jack-o'-lantern, and Mount rode our horses out into the dark Boundary road.

Presently on a dark hillock to our right I saw lighted windows glimmering among trees, and I called in a low voice to Mount and sprang noiselessly to the road. A lane led around the hillock to the right. Up this dim path I conducted the chaise-and-four until I found room to turn them back, facing the Boundary road again. Here our chaise might lie concealed from passing folk on the highway, and here I quietly bade Mount and Renard await me, while Shemuel held the horses' heads.

I passed silently along the lane, climbed the hillock and entered the orchard. Through the dim trees I stole toward the house, where two windows on the ground floor were lighted up.

Then as I leaned breathless against a tree in the distant gloom the fortress bell struck slowly eleven times.

Second after second passed, minute followed minute, and my eyes never left the closed door under the pillar porch. Far away in the fortress the bell struck the half hour, and on the west breeze came the dull cry of sentinels calling from post to post under the summer stars.

Impatience was racking me now. I waited until I could wait no longer. Then in the shadow of the trellis vines I stole up to the porch. The hallway was empty. I stepped to the sill, crossed it and surveyed the empty stairway and the gallery above. There was not a soul in sight. A door on my right stood open. I looked in and entered the smaller of two rooms, which were partly separated from each other by folding doors.

Treading on the velvet carpet, I passed into the farther apartment, which by a little gallery and waxed floor I knew to be the ballroom. I had already turned to re-enter the smaller room when I heard the front door close and voices sounding along the outer hallway. I stepped behind a gilt cabinet and drew my heavy knife, perfectly aware that I was trapped like a fox in a snap box.

Through the carved foliage of the cabinet I saw three people enter the room.

There they stood in low voiced consultation—Lady Shelton, my Lord Dunmore and my mortal enemy, Walter Butler. He turned toward Dunmore, with a gesture.

"Sir Timerson should find them to-night," he said. "Your thief taker, Bully Bishop, is with them, I understand."

"They are to search every rebel rat-hole in town!" cried Dunmore eagerly.

"They should claw them ere dawn, Captain Butler!"

"If I am to conduct Miss Warren to Williamsburg," said Butler gloomily, "you had best see her without delay, my lord."

"Will you be pleased—to—to receive Miss Warren immediately?" asked Lady Shelton in a flutter of jellied excitement. "I have her closely watched wherever she takes a step. She has her boxes packed, the willful child! Lud, she would have been gone these two hours had not Captain Butler's man caught my footman with a guinea!"

"I have a copy of her letter," squeaked Dunmore angrily. He turned nervously to Butler.

"You had best attend in the ballroom, Captain Butler. Gad, I can persuade her, I think, within the half hour!"

"I will send her to you," said Lady Shelton.

"And stay away until you're want-

ed," added Dunmore brusquely.

Lady Shelton stared at him with frightened eyes. Then her little fat feet set themselves in motion, and she pattered hastily out of the room. The men exchanged sneers.

"Til be rid of that ruddled sack of jollopops now," observed Lord Dunmore complacently. "Will you take your turn, Captain Butler? No? Well, I owe thanks to Sir Timerson then. Pst! There's some one on the stairs! Give me joy, Captain Butler, and mind you keep closed eyes, you rogue!"

Butler gave him a contemptuous stare, then swung on his heel and, balancing his thin hand on the hilt of his small sword, walked noiselessly into the dim ballroom.

I noted these things one by one, but my thoughts had flown upstairs to seek throughout this shameful house for the dear maid who had given herself to me.

Suddenly she appeared at the door, so suddenly that Lord Dunmore started with a suppressed squeal of surprise. As for me, I quivered in my lurking place and for a moment could scarce see her for the mist in my eyes.

At first sight of her hood and traveling coat Lord Dunmore had scowled. Then fascinated, he pretended to a trance and clasped his hands, rolling his rheumy eyes toward heaven. Seeing her face fall, however, he recovered quickly enough to be off again to his head to toe.

"They came for father to take Jack Mount. I ran out the back door, sir. Oh, hasten, hasten!" she wailed, looking at Mount and wringing her hands.

The big fellow stooped from his saddle and deliberately kissed her.

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"I'll keep the scratch wigs amused," whispered Wolfe as I climbed to the forward seat and picked up my rifle, and away we jolted across the starlit pasture and out into a narrow unlighted cattle lane, which we followed to the bars. These Shemuel let down, popping back into the chaise like a jack-o'-lantern, and Mount rode our horses out into the dark Boundary road.

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The next moment I had wheeled the chaise-and-four back into the darkness and around a rambling row of sheds and stables, following Wolfe to the left, then a demitour to the right, which brought us up against a heavy stockade. But already Wolfe had set a creaking gate swinging loosely, and we bumped out into a field hub deep in buttercups.

"I'll keep the scratch wigs amused," whispered Wolfe as I climbed to the forward seat and picked up my rifle, and away we jolted across the starlit pasture and out into a narrow unlighted cattle lane, which we followed to the bars. These Shemuel let down, popping back into the chaise like a jack-o'-lantern, and Mount rode our horses out into the dark Boundary road.

Presently on a dark hillock to our right I saw lighted windows glimmering among trees, and I called in a low voice to Mount and sprang noiselessly to the road. A lane led around the hillock to the right. Up this dim path I conducted the chaise-and-four until I found room to turn them back, facing the Boundary road again. Here our chaise might lie concealed from passing folk on the highway, and here I quietly bade Mount and Renard await me, while Shemuel held the horses' heads.

I passed silently along the lane, climbed the hillock and entered the orchard. Through the dim trees I stole toward the house, where two windows on the ground floor were lighted up.

Then as I leaned breathless against a tree in the distant gloom the fortress bell struck slowly eleven times.

Second after second passed, minute followed minute, and my eyes never left the closed door under the pillar porch. Far away in the fortress the bell struck the half hour, and on the west breeze came the dull cry of sentinels calling from post to post under the summer stars.

Impatience was racking me now. I waited until I could wait no longer. Then in the shadow of the trellis vines I stole up to the porch. The hallway was empty. I stepped to the sill, crossed it and surveyed the empty stairway and the gallery above. There was not a soul in sight. A door on my right stood open. I looked in and entered the smaller of two rooms, which were partly separated from each other by folding doors.

Treading on the velvet carpet, I passed into the farther apartment, which by a little gallery and waxed floor I knew to be the ballroom. I had already turned to re-enter the smaller room when I heard the front door close and voices sounding along the outer hallway. I stepped behind a gilt cabinet and drew my heavy knife, perfectly aware that I was trapped like a fox in a snap box.

Through the carved foliage of the cabinet I saw three people enter the room.

There they stood in low voiced consultation—Lady Shelton, my Lord Dunmore and my mortal enemy, Walter Butler. He turned toward Dunmore, with a gesture.

"Sir Timerson should find them to-night," he said. "Your thief taker, Bully Bishop, is with them, I understand."

"They are to search every rebel rat-hole in town!" cried Dunmore eagerly.

"They should claw them ere dawn, Captain Butler!"

"If I am to conduct Miss Warren to Williamsburg," said Butler gloomily, "you had best see her without delay, my lord."

"Will you be pleased—to—to receive Miss Warren immediately?" asked Lady Shelton in a flutter of jellied excitement. "I have her closely watched wherever she takes a step. She has her boxes packed, the willful child! Lud, she would have been gone these two hours had not Captain Butler's man caught my footman with a guinea!"

"I have a copy of her letter," squeaked Dunmore angrily. He turned nervously to Butler.

"You had best attend in the ballroom, Captain Butler. Gad, I can persuade her, I think, within the half hour!"

"I will send her to you," said Lady Shelton.

"And stay away until you're want-

ed," added Dunmore brusquely.

Lady Shelton stared at him with frightened eyes. Then her little fat feet set themselves in motion, and she pattered hastily out of the room. The men exchanged sneers.

"Til be rid of that ruddled sack of jollopops now," observed Lord Dunmore complacently. "Will you take your turn, Captain Butler? No? Well, I owe thanks to Sir Timerson then. Pst! There's some one on the stairs! Give me joy, Captain Butler, and mind you keep closed eyes, you rogue!"

Butler gave him a contemptuous stare, then swung on his heel and, balancing his thin hand on the hilt of his small sword, walked noiselessly into the dim ballroom.

I noted these things one by one, but my thoughts had flown upstairs to seek throughout this shameful house for the dear maid who had given herself to me.

"Give me joy, Captain Butler, and mind you keep closed eyes, you rogue!"

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## THREE LARGE BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

THE APPROPRIATIONS AGGREGATE \$357,000,000.

Among the Bills Passed Was the Rivers and Harbors Measure—It Carries \$38,000,000.

Washington, March 2.—Yesterday the senate considered and passed three supply bills, aggregating an appropriation of over \$357,000,000 and at night took up a fourth bill carrying over \$67,000,000. The session began at 11 a. m. and after a recess lasting from 6 to 8, continued well into the night.

The appropriation measures passed during the day were: Postoffice bill \$181,626,843; pension bill, \$138,000,000; river and harbor bill, \$38,350,899. Many items in the bills were discussed at length, but the principal debate was based on a provision increasing the appropriation for pneumatic tubes in the postoffice bill.

### Senator Bacon Criticises.

The senate also agreed to conference reports on the military academy and agricultural department appropriation bills. In connection with the agricultural bill Senator Bacon sharply criticised subordinate officials in the agricultural department for opposition to the provision for bi-monthly cotton crop reports.

During consideration of the conference report on the military academy bill Senator Bailey criticised the addition of the names of General Hawley and General Osterhaus on the retired list of the army.

The Philippine import tariff bill was passed and also several bills of minor importance.

### Sundry Civil Bill.

At the night session the sundry civil appropriation bill was considered. It carries a net increase of \$2 181,470 over the bill as it passed the house. The aggregate appropriation in the bill amounts to \$67,473,550.

The senate struck on the appropriation of the \$25,000 for a refrigerating plant at the soldiers' home at Danville, Ill.

The District of Columbia is given the structural iron used in the government building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition for use in a permanent building for inaugural purposes should plans for the erection of such a structure be carried out.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized to assign officers on the retired list to the revenue cutter service for any duties they are competent to perform and to detail vessels of the revenue service to remove derelicts in the path of commerce.

### Work of the House.

The house tonight passed the general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of great supply measures to be acted upon during this congress. The total amount carried is \$31,224,079.

The temper of the house regarding the Swayne impeachment verdict was shown when amendments were attached to the bill restricting the \$10 a day limit for expenses of United States judges so that expenditures above \$5 a day shall be certified upon proper voucher with the further proviso that in case a judge presents a false claim for expenses he shall be fined not less than \$100 and imprisoned or not less than ten days.

In committee of the whole the appropriation of \$190,000 was voted for mileage of senators and members for attending the second session of the present congress, about the legality of which some question was raised. The committee's action was sustained after the bill had been reported to the house and after Mr. Underwood of Alabama had forced a separate vote on the provision.

The conference report on the military academy bill was adopted and other appropriation bills passed by the senate were sent to conference.

### Death Near Hazel.

Murray, Ky., Mar. 3.—Mrs. Elizabeth Perry died at her home near Hazel, of dropsy. She was 87 years of age. At the time of her death she was perhaps the oldest woman in this county. She leaves two sons, Eldridge Perry and Esq. A. B. Perry, and four daughters, Miss Susie Perry, Mrs. Tom Fair, Mrs. F. W. Albrton and Mrs. Dr. Mason. She was the aunt of Mrs. W. O. Wear and Judge L. C. Linn, of Murray. Her maiden name was Irvin, being a member of this large family in North Calloway.

Crofton, Ky., Mar. 6.—By the accidental discharge of a pistol at Daniel Boone, in Hopkins county, Claude Laffoon, a merchant, was shot through the body, and probably fatally wounded.



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### REFUSED NEW TRIAL

Killed a Yardmaster in Pennsylvania  
—Attorney Hal Corbett, of Paducah, Assisted Defense.

James W. Ezell, formerly of Mayfield, and Murray, Ky., was denied a new trial at Uniontown, Pa. Attorney Hal Corbett, of Paducah, went to Uniontown three weeks ago to argue the motion, and a decision had been expected for sometime. It was believed that a new trial would be granted the young Kentuckian, but the following dispatch shows that it was a mistake:

Cumberland, Md., March 1—Jas. W. Ezell, aged 23, a telegraph operator who cut the throat of Yardmaster William Porter at Newells, near Connellsburg, after a quarrel, was refused a new trial and was sentenced to be hanged.

After the tragedy Ezell fled to Cumberland, where he spent a night at a hotel and changed his bloody clothes. He is of light stature and has been addicted to cigarette smoking to an unusual extent.

The fight to save his life will be taken to the supreme court. He is a member of the order of Railway Telegraphers, which has taken an interest in the unfortunate man. He came from Mayfield, Ky., where his parents live. Attorney Hal Corbett came from Kentucky to defend him. Ezell joined the Order of Railway Telegraphers while working on the Illinois Central system. He claims self-defense. His parents are poor, and Mr. Corbett's interest in the case comes from sentiment. Ezell was complaisant when the death sentence was pronounced.

### PADUCAH GIRL

Is Married at Paris, Tenn.—Had Been Visiting in Hardin, Ky.

Mrs. V. A. Hutchison, of 623 South Tenth street, this morning received a message from Paris, Tenn., apprising her of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Verba Hutchison, to Mr. Arch Johnston, of Paris, Tenn., at Paris, Tenn., Monday morning.

The young lady was formerly cashier at the Goodman & Schwab store on lower Broadway, and was visiting in Hardin at a relative of Mr. Johnston. The groom came from Paris to Hardin Sunday, spent the day, and on his return to Paris the young lady accompanied him and they were married by Rev. Sullivan, a Methodist minister, at the depot Monday morning.

Mr. Johnston is a boilermaker employed at Paris, where the couple will reside.

### Four Killed by Dynamite.

Pikeville, Ky., Mar. 6.—At the railroad camp of A. H. Calligan, a Chesapeake & Ohio contractor, at the mouth of Greasy Creek, ten miles south of here, four men were instantly killed, two fatally, and four dangerously injured by exploding dynamite. The men were heating dynamite in powder cans when the explosion occurred. The dead are: Will Van Hoosier, foreman; Raus Adkins, Anderson Robinson, Eli McGuire. The injured are: Will Mooney, Grady Johnson, Butler Kinney, Dock Kinney and two Italians.

Cadiz, Ky., Mar. 3.—Mr. Robert S. Cash, cousin of Dr. J. H. Lackey and T. H. Fuqua, of Canton, died at Hamilton, Caldwell county, Mo., on February 4th. He was born in Christian county, Ky., August 10th, 1851, and after arriving at the age of young manhood moved to Missouri, where he had since lived.

His brother, Oscar Cash, died only about a month ago in the west.

## SPEAKING BEGAN IN COUNTY RACES

FIRST AT FLORENCE STATION  
MONDAY AFTERNOON.

About 200 Present—Deputy Sheriff Lydon Sends Judge Lightfoot Another Letter.

The fur will begin to fly today.

The speakings of democratic candidates for county nominations began this afternoon at Florence Station, this county, and will continue from now until the primary March 30th, the wind-up to be in the city.

While it is feared that there will be hair pulling and other diversions of this description, no steps have yet been taken to have the militia called out.

The speaking this afternoon will be at the Florence Station church, and tomorrow the debates will be at Moore's School House in the afternoon, and at Lone Oak in the evening, and Wednesday the speakings will be at Massac in the afternoon and Little Union in the evening.

Most of the candidates, if not every one of them, went out this morning to attend the speaking. Mr. Gus Singleton, although ill, bundled up and said he intended to go to the meetings as long as he can stand.

It is not known what will be the nature of the debates, but it is supposed that they will all be hot enough to suit anyone.

A telephone message this afternoon from Florence stated that there were about 200 people there for the speaking, quite a large crowd considering the weather.

State Inspector Hines is expected in Frankfort today to make an official report to the governor on the books of the county clerk of McCracken. There was no report in the papers yesterday, although it was reported the Louisville papers would have one.

It appears that some misunderstood the reference last Friday in the Sun to the difference regarding what Inspector Hines told Judge Charles Emery. Judge Emery is not interested in the affair one way or the other, and it appears that Judge Hines told Judge Emery and several others that a settlement satisfactory in every respect had been made with County Clerk Graham, and was inclined afterwards, as an official, to deny it to a reporter. Mr. Graham's card indicated that Mr. Hines told Mr. Graham himself.

The only development in the many-sided political scrap now on in McCracken county since Saturday, was a supplementary letter from Deputy Sheriff William Lydon to County Judge Lightfoot relative to back taxes. County Clerk Graham is alleged to owe the county. The letter is as follows:

Hon. R. T. Lightfoot,  
Judge of McCracken County Court.

Dear Sir:—

Replies to your favor of the 4th inst., regarding the investigation of the books of Mr. Graham which you propose to make I beg to inform you for your information in making this inspection that when Mr. Hines was checking up the county clerk's book for the state that I was called to his assistance on several occasions to look up people for him against whom back taxes existed on the books of the county clerk, and in a great many instances I found parties who had paid their back taxes to Mr. Graham which had not yet been entered as paid on Mr. Graham's books at all. For the purpose of this examination I can furnish quite a list of persons who had paid back taxes to Mr. Graham, which payment he has not entered on his books, or at least they were not entered at the time Mr. Hines was making his examination. I can also furnish for this examination a great number of receipts given by Mr. Graham for back taxes which he collected for McCracken county from time to time since he made his payment to the county treasurer over two years and eleven months since. I see from the newspaper that Mr. Graham and his friends assert that I request this examination for political purpose. This is not true and it does seem that a man who has collected the county's money from month to month and has not paid over a cent for over two years and eleven months would have some better excuse for not having done it than his "artful dodging" by way of an assertion that my motives in requesting this examination as a taxpayer of McCracken county was for political purposes, and yet he makes the bold admission that he always is "indebted" to the state, but he does not tell the suffering taxpayers that the law requires and expects him to

report under oath and pay over the money he has collected at the close of each month, and it also would seem that he would ascertain from his books, if he keeps any, that he has money in his possession which he should have paid over previous to an inspection to ascertain how much he has failed to report and pay over.

I also desire to employ an expert accountant at my own expense to check over the books of Mr. Graham and I shall give him a list of all receipts that I have or that I can find where the payment of back taxes to Mr. Graham has not been entered on his books, and request your permission that he be permitted to be present and assist the gentleman selected by you in checking up Mr. Graham's books.

Please advise me immediately if you are willing to grant me this request.

Respectfully,  
WILLIAM LYDON.  
Judge Lightfoot.

Judge Lightfoot, in this letter, states that he has been granted permission to speak to the people of McCracken county.

In reply to your favor of Saturday evening will state that I have selected Mr. Henry Hand to make the investigation of the clerk's office and the matter is now entirely in his hands and will be conducted solely under his supervision. If after he has finished his investigation, you or any one else is not satisfied with the same, you are at perfect liberty to have access to the books and papers of the clerk to make any investigation you may desire.

I assure you that my purpose is to make a thorough investigation, and when the same is placed in the hands of so good a man as Mr. Hand, I am sure the people will be eminently satisfied with whatever he does.

Any assistance you may render by giving any information you may possess will be appreciated by him and me.

Yours very respectfully,  
R. T. LIGHTFOOT,  
Judge of McCracken County.

KILLED A DOCTOR.

Infuriated Mob Took the Prisoner From a Deputy Sheriff On a Train.

Greenville, Miss., March 6.—Last night about 7 o'clock at Helm Station, on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railway, in this county, Dr. Oiphant, a prominent and successful physician of the place, was shot and almost instantly killed by a negro named William Martin.

A crowd of negroes were engaged in a quarrel among themselves. Dr. Oiphant interfered and attempted to put a stop to the difficulty. Without provocation the negro drew a pistol and fired, the bullet striking Dr. Oiphant in the heart. Martin was seized and Sheriff Crouch of Greenville was notified. He wired orders to bring the negro to Greenville.

The murderer was put on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley train with one man to guard him. On reaching Elizabeth, five miles south of Helm, an infuriated mob was waiting for them. The man in charge of the prisoner resisted as well as he was able, but was quickly overpowered and the negro taken from the train by the mob.

The next train that passed on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley found him hanging to a trestle several hundred yards north of Elizabeth and promptly telegraphed to headquarters for disposition.

The body was taken down and an inquest was held by the coroner, the jury rendering a verdict that the deceased came to his death at the hands of a mob, the members of which were unknown.

The mob is said to have been orderly, but very determined.

Fulton, Ky., March 2.—Miss Lula Berry and Mr. W. H. Bone, of Hickman, Ky., were married here, the Rev. W. G. Eldred, of the Christian church, officiating. The wedding took place in the parlor of the Usora hotel. The happy couple were accompanied by Mr. J. T. Bryan and Miss Rosie Vivett. The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Berry and is very popular. Mr. Bone is a prosperous farmer residing near Hickman. The wedding party returned to Hickman last night.

Owensboro, Ky., Mar. 2.—Raphael Smith and Miss Margaret Clark, prominent young society people, eloped and were married at Clarksville, Tenn. Smith called on the young lady, and about midnight her parents called her to retire, when it was found that she was gone.

Smith is a cousin of Gov. Beckham's wife, and Miss Clark is a daughter of the Hon. S. W. Clark, formerly Grand Master of Kentucky Masons.

A busy miller's life is one continuous grind.

## This Battle will Long Be Remembered

Mukden, March 8.—Learning that Oyama's plan was to sever eastern army and frontal fortis from Mukden at the same time threatening further advance to the northwest, to deprive the Russians of the road by which to retreat to the Tae pass, Kuropatkin decided to accept battle, and ordered attacks beginning at dawn March 5. There was a terrific artillery fire and rain of missiles from ten batteries. The Japanese threw themselves upon the regiment occupying the position east of the old railway bed south near Erthtaizu, where the same mad attempt was met by stubborn resistance. Toward evening the fight slackened on the railroad and cannonading was stilled, but in twilight the Russians, by a brilliant attack, captured Podyaza and Padactun.

At dawn March 6 began a fight long to be remembered in the history of wars. It was terrific grandeur, and might be compared to a vast thunder storm of lead, shrapnel and bullets pelting mercilessly a strip of land twenty miles long, seven broad, mowing down victims by the thousands and with explosions of Chinese

shells and scythe-like work of six inch shells razing whole villages. Through this inferno Japanese and Russians charged and counter-charged by regiments. Though some of these have been pounded by batteries continuously for six days they fought with amazing determination and firmness.

Regiments were reduced to companies, and companies to squads, but these managed to unite and vied with fresh troops in the resolution with which they re-entered the fray.

South of Kushantun in the region of Madyap, sanguinary fighting was kept up till nightfall. The Japanese were intensely determined to break through at this point. The soil of river valley is thickly sown with bits of shrapnel casing and chunks of large and small calibre, resulting from explosions of melinite, lyddite and shismose. Often men dropped dead, suffocated with stifling gas of smokeless powder and fumes of high explosives.

As this dispatch is written, the fight is again raging with all the intensity of yesterday and increasing constantly.

## KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

## Death at Water Valley.

Fulton, Ky., March 8.—Mr. J. M. Singleton, age 30 years, a prominent farmer of near Water Valley, Ky., died after a short illness of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and four children.

## Died of Old Age.

Mayfield, Ky., Mar. 8.—Mrs. Mary Williams, mother of Bluf Williams, died yesterday at her home near Cuba. She was ninety-one years old, and died of old age.

## Sensational Suits Filed.

Harrodsburg, Ky., March 8.—Mrs. Belle Nave filed two suits in the circuit court here, which are causing much comment. One suit is against her husband, Robert Nave, for divorce, and the other is against her husband's brother, Peter Nave, for \$10,000 damages for the alienation says that Peter Nave lived with her and her husband and abused and slandered her and so mistreated her that she was compelled to leave home, and that her husband did not offer any protection to her whatever. The Naves are among the most prominent citizens of the county and own two farms in the west end estimated to be worth about \$20,000.

## Injured at Logging Camp.

Jackson, Ky., March 8.—Hiram Hays, foreman of the Kentucky Lumber and Veneer Company at its logging camp, near Camp Christy, in this county, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by the wreck of the train. One leg was cut off and other serious injuries were sustained. Sam Caudle another employee, was also injured, but his wounds are not considered fatal.

## Marriage at Mayfield.

Mayfield, Ky., March 8.—Mr. Edward Crossland Orr and Miss Elvive Farley will be united in marriage this afternoon (March 8) at 5:30 at the residence of the bride's parents, east of the city. Rev. J. B. Moody will perform the ceremony.

## Noted Case On Trial.

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 8.—The celebrated case of Robert Polley against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is on trial. It has been in court for several years. Polley wants \$50,000 damages from the Louisville & Nashville because of an alleged blacklist. He says he was employed by the road in 1888 and was discharged because he sympathized with the American Railway Union in the big railroad strike. After that, he says, he was unable to get a position with any other road.

The Louisville & Nashville says it barred Polley from its employ, but did not blacklist him with any other roads. Polley is now in the insurance business in Detroit.

## Shock Killed Him.

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 8.—Andrew J. Sheddell, who came into fame by claiming that he could breed white mice with either long or short tails, as desired, is dead at the age of 73 years from the shock caused by seeing burning coot fall down the chimney.

## Church Dedication.

Guthrie, Ky., Mar. 8.—The handsome Missionary Baptist church edi-

For Chapped Hands, Cracked Lips and Rough Skin try SLEETH'S TO LET CREAM  
Phones 208

fice erected at Guthrie, Ky., two years ago will be dedicated the fifth Sunday in April. Rev. Dr. Cheek, an able divine of Russellville, Ky., has been selected to preach the dedicatory sermon.

## PETTY QUARREL

## RESULTS IN THE KILLING OF JOE SMITH, COLORED.

Roy Lynch, Also Colored, Was Soon Captured and Landed in the Hickman Jail.

On Monday evening at 1:30 o'clock a petty quarrel between two negroes Roy Lynch and Joe Smith resulted in the death of one and the prison cell pending trial for murder of the other, says today's Hickman Courier. The details of the shooting are very vague, as up to the present hour no eyewitness has been found; but it is reported and commonly believed that the negroes were in a heated controversy over some insulting language Lynch had made towards the wife of Smith, who was ready to resent it in a fist fight, whereupon Lynch drew his pistol and began firing as Smith retreated towards his door, several of the balls struck him in the back anyone of which would have proven fatal. The dying man fell over his own doorstep dying it with his blood.

Lynch hurriedly left the scene of his crime but was captured by Deputy Sheriff Johnson and Paul Blakemore, a few hours later at the Dodd's farm seven miles below town. He is very quiet and talks but little but persists in denying any other motive than that of self-defense.

## ONCE LIVED HERE.

Miss Flossie Galloway Marries a Japanese.

News has reached the city of the marriage at St. Louis of Miss Flossie Galloway, formerly of Paducah, to Tomgi Hiroko, a Japanese restaurant keeper of St. Louis. The girl and her mother left Paducah, where they kept a boarding house in Mechanicsburg, eighteen months ago. The couple will continue to reside in St. Louis.

The St. Louis Republic of yesterday gives the following account of the wedding:

"Tomgi Hiroko, 22 years old, and Flossie Galloway, 19 years old, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace James H. Cronin. It was the first Japanese-American marriage ever performed in the state of Missouri.

"Tomgi is the proprietor of a restaurant at No. 106 North Fifteenth street. It was there that he met his bride. He was born in Yokohama, Japan, coming to America about three years ago.

"Flossie Galloway, the bride, was born and reared in Kahoka, Mo. Accompanied by her mother, she came to St. Louis two years ago from Paducah and lived with her up to the time of her marriage yesterday.

"The couple will continue to conduct the restaurant and will live near it."

Pilot Blount Hodge, who was shot at Smithland a few weeks ago, is slowly improving and the examining trial will take place as soon as he is able to attend it.

INSPECTOR HINES  
BACK IN THE CITY

## Resumes his Work on the Books of Sheriff Potter.

## Mr. Henry Hand Declines to Examine County Clerk's Books Any Further.

## LIGHTFOOT'S REPLY TO LYDON.

though he is bound to know, and does know that he bears as good a reputation as any man who ever lived here.

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,  
County Judge.

State Inspector H. B. Hines returned from Frankfort today, and resumed his work of inquiring into the books of Sheriff Lee Potter. He submitted his report to the governor at Frankfort.

Yesterday's speakings of the candidates at Moore's school house and Lone Oak, were not well attended, either by the candidates or the honest yeomanry of the county, as the weather was too bad.

Today the speakings are scheduled to take place at Massac this afternoon, and Little Union tonight.

Mr. Lydon replies to Judge Lightfoot's card of this morning, as follows:

Paducah, Ky., Mar. 8, 1905.  
Hon. R. T. Lightfoot, Judge of McCracken County Court.  
Paducah, Ky.

Dear Sir:—

I notice in your card published in the Register of this date, that you have now determined that I may have a representative to be present during the examination of the county clerk's books, in fact you assert in this card that I may select the accountant if he is capable and honest. I have never requested this privilege, but only ask that Mr. Hines, the state inspector, go over the books, or if this could not be done that the fiscal court select an accountant and that I be given the privilege to employ an accountant at my expense to assist the gentlemen selected in checking up the books, but as you appear so far since the publication of my card on yesterday I would suggest Prof. J. D. Smith, who was formerly the proprietor of the Smith's Business College. He is competent and reliable in every way and is not connected and has never been connected with any of the parties interested in this investigation and I believe that he would make a correct and impartial report of the condition of Mr. Graham's books. If it is agreeable to you for Prof. Smith to make this examination advise me at once as he has informed me that he is willing to make this examination if it meets your approval.

If for any reason you do not approve of my selection then I ask you to appoint whoever you please and grant me the privilege of employing an accountant at my expense to assist and go over the books with the gentlemen that you select. This is all that I have ever requested and I believe that it is fair.

Respectfully,  
WILLIAM LYDON.

Judge Hines stated this morning that he was working on the sheriff matter now and if he did not have to go over the 1902 books, would finish within a week.

In 1902 the state board raised the assessment and the figuring will be more complicated and harder to get at and will necessarily require more time. Judge Hines wants to give the matter a thorough investigation but has not decided if he will go through the 1902 book.

## COULD NOT PAY

So the Man Was Brought Here to Go to Jail.

Gray Rogers, white, was yesterday afternoon tried at Moore's school house by Justice Thompson during the candidates' speaking and fined \$50 and costs for shooting a pistol on a public highway.

He did the shooting sometime ago but was not arrested until yesterday County Attorney Eugene Graves being present the defendant was given a speedy trial.

Rogers was brought to Paducah last night by Jailer Jones, who attended the speaking and lodged in jail, failing to pay the fine.

## The Metcalf Dinner.

Washington, March 8.—Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf entertained at dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt last night. Those invited to meet them included Speaker and Miss Cannon, and about twenty others.

SICKNESS,  
DOCTOR,  
DRUGS

Come in their turn and often come at night. Night calls for drugs are answered promptly by us.

Both Phones 777

L. F. Hugg, Ph. G.  
Druggist  
Twelfth and Monroe Streets

INHERITED  
SCROFULA

When a child I had a very severe attack of Diphtheria, which came near proving fatal. Upon recovery the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow very slowly at first, until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring or early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered since that time.

B. S. RAGLAND,  
Royal Bag Mfg. Co., Charleston S. C.

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